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# Ideals To Be Followed In Christmastide Giving

Housewives Suggest Many Articles That Will Bring Joy to Home Makers-Many Present Day Gifts Are Worth Neither Price Nor Pleasure.

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"gift" need not fall into the rigift" need not fall into the bottle.

For the kitchen Bread and cake mixer common sense rule, and yet a draining rack, dishwashing machine, longhandled dustoen, stationary nutseful class? We hope that we are lethod-for-nothing articles thrown away first the holidays (or stored, perhaps to given?) cannot help but make us hat there is still plenty of room society of useful giving.

old William Morris, as is well ed, said "nothing which is not ed, said "nothing which is not be autiful and useful," and his advice night be followed in gift-giving as well as household furnishings. Heauty plus ise—what a splendid ideal to follow at Thristmastide! But how often we are saited by "boxes" of satin and pairs if this and that, and toilet ornaments hat are never used or hangers or "sets" is a whole list of useless gifts which ire not worth the price in either pleasure or use.

Rut we are happy that the useful Thristmas present is gaining favor, and or the housewife, especially, it is beoming customary to choose a gift which she can enjoy daity, and which rill perhaps lighten her work. Of such fifts there are many, and should be nore. What woman in a home would not appreciate any one of the following ise-beauty, presents from family or riend?

riend?
For the hinuse—Table grid, percolator, oaster, chafing dish. electric tron, hair nurier or dryer, heater for chilly morn-For the baby—Baby hot water bag.

RE we, at this holiday time, becoming more sensible as givers,
or do we still believe that a
detachable food dish, dolly hot water

cracker, stationary grater and shredder set of aluminum bandled kitchen knives glass mayonnaise mixer, crankless ice cream freezer, handled window washer. For the Illustrators' An-

thology. Many years ago

I went to the Horace Mann High Behool James Montgomery Flagg was in my Class.

Yet I think the teachers mistrusted him. At noon recess he often drew Accurate and derisive pictures of

them
On the blackboard.
He did not imitate G. Ofbson then,

He was at that tender and hopeful when a boy perceives only girls older than himself.
I alas. was younger than Jimmy.
But one day, (Oh, bliss! Oh rapture!) He pulled my pig-tail

Shall I ever forget it?
-R. H. D. in "The Conning Tower."

## Beauty and Utility Are the | Fur Trimmed Suit of Velvet With Toque Brocaded in Gold

Warm Glothing Seems to Have Been Agreed Upon. and the Fur Trimmed Velvet Suits Are Many This Season-One Has Great Choice In Fur, for It May Be Any One of Many Varieties.

Even the Hats Are Sensible, for Instead of Braving the Winds With Large Sailors, Snug Little Toques, Fur Trimmed to Match the Suits. Are Worn In a Variety of Shapes and Materials.

HE weather will be cold this winter if the fashion designers know anything about Scientists may advance learned theories that the North American winters are becoming



### What They Say About Us

Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers.

Suffrage Rivalries.

There is a sign of health in the vigorous rivalries for leadership which have developed among delegates to the State suffrage conven-They indicate that the women most active in striving to obtain the ballot for their sex are not led and controlled by a single group of ideas or leaders.

Prior to the last election the question of woman's suffrage was dis-tinctly academic in Pennsylvania. It represented an ancient argument concerning a distant possibility. Then came the test of sentiment at the polls, and the revelation of un-

expected strength in favor of admitting women to full partnership in the control of government.

It cannot be said with assurance that this result added to the number of women who yearn to exercise the hallot. But among those already persuaded it unquestionably awakened greater anxiety for places of leadership. Mistaken or justified, the belief prevails among the suffragists leadership. Mistaken or justified, the helief prevails among the suffragists that victory will crown their efforts in this State within a reasonably short time, and there is a natural wish to commy places of prevainance wish to occupy places of prominence and authority in a winning organiza-

Despite the fact that Philadelphia Despite the fact that Philadelphia, almost single-handed, repelled the suffrage hosts in November, the people of this city feel a keen interest in the current convention of women whose acts and arguments will determine whether suffrage shall be granted or worse beaten when it comes up again for popular decision.—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

### Kidnapers.

Two simultaneous kidnapings in this city and a number of disappearances not yet accounted for may seem to the light-minded a true wave of crime. It is, in all probability nothing of the sort. The disappearances will be explained with time honored and incredible stories and the true kidnapings will be ferreted out and the guilty punished city is still a safe place for

From the crime itself the normal human mind shrinks as it does not from many technically worse of-tenses. Stevenson once demanded to know whether we should never commit murder, but he could hardly have suspected himself capable of kidnaping. The peculiar atrocity lies in the innocence of the victims. These chiefly hurt are the parents,

but the torture of mystery and of un-certainty is little in comparison with the indignity inflicted on the child. --Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Get the Girls Out of the Trenches. While Mr. Ford and his friends are continuing their preparations to "call the boys out of the trenches by Christmas," we who stay behind have an excellent opportunity to call the girls the shopgirls out of the trenches behind the counters in

that same glad season. The first of December is none too early to begin your preparations for the holiday which falls on the 25th. One of the lessons in humane con duct-in that consideration for others which means true gentility-has been realized only in the few past years. That lesson is that early Christmas shopping blesses both those who buy and those who sell.

Spare the shopping the strain of that weary week of feverish shopping in the last few days preceding Christmas. Spare her the exhaustion which attends that exhibition of careless selfishness. Her name in this great city is legion. She will thank you for your thoughtfulness. You will get better service and better bargains and spare yourself much discomfort.

much discomfort.

By all means let us call the shopgirls out of the trenches before
Christmas!—New York Evening Mail.

No Suffrage Armageddon.

In spite of the sharp fighting which preceded the election of officers. there is to be no Armageddon for the Pennsylvannia Woman Suffrage Association. There was talk of a secession if the "slate" was "jammed through," and there were many protests, which sounded strangely like the echoes of a certain convention in Chicago. But the fulminating lightning of rhetoric has given way to good sense, and there will be no

The very fact that the women in the organization fight so bitterly for their idealsand are able to unite so their idealsand are able to unite so firmly in their struggle outside their own group, indicates in a measure how vital the ballot has become to them. They care mightly about the suffrage party and about every part of the suffrage party only because they care more for what suffrage will mean to the State.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

How To Improve Expression of Eyes

fine contempt for anything so learned by defying them with voluminous ruffs of fur and more fur coats than were ever seen before.

A number of the dressler suits of corduroy or velveteen use an amount of fur that is most aptly labeled by the good old slang term "scads." One such suit with a rather short. belted coat, snugly buttoned to the throat. is surmounted by a chinwarming, ear-tickling ruff of skunk and wristed with cuffs of the same

Skunk remains the favorite as a trimming, owing to its sturdy wearing qualities, springy texture, and attractive color. Running a close second in the long-haired pelts is natural raccoon, which offers an admirable foil to the dark shades in vogue for suits. Skunk opessum, a natural fur with much the same

pepper and salt effect, is also much seen in the exclusive shops.

Fox is combined with the richer materials in evening cleaks and milder, but the designers show their gowns. Regal blue fox, though quite beyond the average purse, appears to be the favorite, with white fox running a close second by running a close second in garments for debutantes and girls in their

strictly tallored suits are to be bordered with beaver, its at its best next to field brown or some of the darker s. Moufflon, a soft, fluffy

brown fur seen on full length coats both severe and elaborate, is also

most effective with brown A number of the new hats for wear with velvet suits are comspicious by their smaliness-a convenience that every woman who dreads the destructive winter winds will appreciate. One trimmed hat of gold brocade is modeled after the queer, irregular folly caps, tilted at one side with a point hish above the right car and another down below the left one. A narrow band of the same skunk fur that trims the suit encircles the crown just above the edge of the brim, with the natural result of softening the trying straight line above the forehead.

The evening hats to be worn to the theater or the opera are nothing more than a small skull cap of velvet and a perky upward frill of gold lace, reversing the usual defected attitude of a frill in a way that is charmingly provocative. No trimming other than a gold or pink rose and a narrow band of fur is needed, and frames may be purchased specially wired with gold.

What with fur by the yard to modernize a shabby suit and hat frames so complete that they could almost be worn untrimmed, the home dressmaker should find life easy this winter. easy this winter.

What Women Are Doing. Queen Marguerite, of Savoy, mother of the King of Italy, has written a patriotic hymn which is dedicated to the wounded Italian soldiers. One-third of the workers in the hat,

suit, and overall industries of the United States are women. The New York horse show this year had a woman judge, the first in the history of the association.

In Japan the lover gives his sweetheart a piece of beautiful silk for a sash instead of an engagement ring. Several young women of well known New York families have entered art schools to study interior decorating and

costume designing.
London now has a "League for Mar-rying of Broken Heroes." All patriotic women in England now unmarried are urged to poin the league.
French women are now busy having the pictures of their husbands and relatives at the front photographed on their arms and chests Scrah Bernhardt has taken out heavy

insurance against murder while on her visit to this country.

Anderson, Ind., has over 1,000 women working in factories who earn on an average of \$2 per day.

Sometimes Dangerous. The fairest girl in all the town Is Miss Miranda Susan Brown. Her eyes outmatch the violet. Her ringlets are as black as jet-An Irish beauty she-Her cheeks are like a damask rose, That in some shaded garden grows. And when she walks along the street village swains in rage compete Who shall her gallant be?

But Miss Miranda Susan Brown, Who shatters hearts in our town,
Who shatters hearts in our town,
Besides blue eyes and hair of jetThat combination thrills me yet—
Has one more Celtic trait: And when Miranda starts to rage She terrifles both youth and age: Each gallant who would be her slave Departs in haste, his life to save. Nor does he hesitate.
- Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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The dietetic ideal of infant food a the yield of human fluid from the mother's bosom. The anti-toxins, the forments the fertilizers, the minerals, and the vitality provoking in gredients of infant foods are woefully wanting in the minerals, enzymes, altumens, and anti-toxins so necessary to the health-ful, efficienct growth and even survival of children under one and two years of egg. Whereas, condensed milks are common to lake the yare at the same time exceptively supplied with sugar. This makes the place in artificial, foods—makes condensed milk bubbles look big-makes the place in artificial, foods—makes condensed milk bubbles look big-makes the place in artificial, foods—makes condensed milk bubbles look big-makes the place in artificial, foods—makes condensed milk bubbles look big-makes the place in artificial, foods—makes condensed milk bubbles look big-makes the place in artifici Artificial foods are woefully wanting



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### They Delineate Character Even More Than the Mouth—They Should Be Given Greatest Care. By LUCREZIA BORI. (Copyright, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.) On woman Nature did bestow two donor and gross injustice to your-Care Will Work Wonders.

heaven's bright lamps, in matchless beauty shining. the wise And wary heads, made fine by art's

TOU have read much concerning the care of the eyes, how they may be kept in a healthy condition, but little has been said of how their expression can be improved.

The oft-quoted postic sentiment that the eyes are the windows of the boul is absolutely true. Posts are more prone to get at truths than we ofttimes give them credit for. The eyes, in fact, are the most expressive feature of the face, and i queate character even more than mouth. For this reason-if for no ) her-they should be given the raiest hare, so that they do not raim you to be a personality to-foreign to your natural self. the has been kind to you in seing in your care two orbs of mich. When you wilfully neglect o preserve their beauty you are rullty of base ingratitude to the Ten or fifteen minutes spent in

caring for the eyes-say twice or three times a week-will work wonders with their expression.

Of greatest importance are the brows. If they are not shaped properly, or have a shaggy, ill-kept appearance, they are apt to proclaim you to the world as a grouch. The perfectly shaped brow has a long. siender, sweeping line like a swal-low's wing, and the hair should be short and thick without being coarse. When the eyebrows meet they give a sinister expression to even the most guileless of faces. I advise you, therefore, to have the super-fluous hairs removed with an elec-tric needle.

fluous hairs removed with an electric needle.

The eyebrows should be brushed night and morning. Little camel's hair eyebrow brushes are obtainable at any shop where toilet articles are sold. At night they should be brushed to stimulate their growth, and in the morning they should be neatly brushed into place for the sake of beauty. Begin, of course, at the nose and draw the brush toward the temple.

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scraggy eyebrows or lashes. They have somewhat the appearance of a moth-eaten piece of fur, and if the expression of the eyes is to be improved, you will have to begin a treatment that will increase the growth of both brows and lashes. I know of no better remedy for this evil than the ever-accommodating household friend, olive oil, or the old stanby, vaseline.

Each night before retiring dip a small camel's hair brush into heated oilve oil or vaseline and apply it to the brows. Then rub this well into the roots with the fingers. For scant lashes apply the oil or vaseline to the edge of the cyclids.

Do not cut the lashes. It has been incorrectly stated that cutting stimulates. incorrectly stated that cutting stimu-lates their growth.

Get Rid of Crows Feet. Occasionally you will notice that an abnormally long hair mars the symmetry of the eyebrow. This may be clipped off with the scissors.

Crowsfeet about the eyes give a peevish, disagreeable expression, and you should lose no time in massaging them away.

The expression of the eyes adds so much to the beauty of your face that no sane, sensible woman will begrudge the little time it takes to sive the brown and leaders. give the brows and lashes the proper